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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Fair and rising temperature.

THE METALS.

Silver, 51%c per ounce. Copper (cathodes), 13%c per pound. Lead, \$4.37 per 100 pounds.

TWO CANDIDATES.

White tells why he thinks Mr. Mr. White thinks Mr. Taft has had the ideal training for the office and that no one to thank for except the Smoot further, that Mr. Bryan, if elected, would be helpless because he would

The weight of the first reason will depend upon the conception of the ex-Taft has had a wide and varied experience with departmental affairs That might be said of some of the when he took the presidency, because could not have been true of Lincoln. Grant knew little outside of the military branch. Garfield and McKinley were experienced only in legislative personal pe of presidents since the foundation of the republic shows that other preparation than familiarity with routine affairs of government led to the selection of nearly all of the chief execu-

Judge Taft has been known best as an able lawyer and federal judge, but his life training has been such as to place him out of touch with the masses of the American people. Born to the purple of federal office, assoclated constantly with men of his own intellectual and social class, he has demonstrated that by his speeches, his court opinions, his associations, his lack of familiarity with the wants and wishes of the common citizen. * * 4

Contrast the careers of the two candidates, as Mr. Allen asks shall be months a decrease of \$7,262,238 is shown, done: Mr. Bryan has fought his own as compared with the corresponding way. He has held no appointive of- period in 1907. With curtailed resources fice, he has had no rich relatives or the government departments have been For of character and a profound knowl- bonds issued. edge of his fellow-man born of personal experience in plain living and will be confronted with a treasury association with plain folks. If there stripped of the last available dollar, and is one big man in the whole nation to- government obligations running far up day who owes his bigness to his own into the millions, with the country character alone, that man is William slowly recovering from the worst panic J. Bryan. By his intimate knowledge in its history. Republican ascendency means riotous extravagance. When Joseph E. Caine, Salt Lake mon people; by his constant and suc- Grover Cleveland turned over the reins mon people; by his constant and successful battles in their behalf; by his of government to Benjamin Harrison in their behalf; by his of government to Benjamin Harrison in For Attorney General—
J. W. Nixon, Emery For Attorney General—
J. W. Stringfellow, Salt Lake For Superintendent of Public Instruction D. H. Robison, Sanpete even when they seemed fatal to his \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000. When he ambitions; by his vigorous, triumph- succeeded Harrison in 1893 every penny ant Americanism, he is better quali- was gone and a panic had begun. Mr. fied, a thousand fold, to represent the Roosevelt will leave the finances of the American people than Mr. Taft is now country in even worse shape. or ever will be.

Bryan, if elected, would have a hostile retrenchment being practiced to a desenate is puerile. Apply that principle gree which will prevent further addito human affairs and no reform could tions to the deficit. The people of the ever be effected. On that theory United States have been living under For Representatives—
Thomas H. Fitzgerald Cromwell might better have staid at a hurrah government for the past seven home and looked after his cattle than years, and the bills remain to be footed. to have waged war in behalf of an oppressed people against what seemed GUARANTY OF DEPOSITS. hopeless odds. Accept that cowardly idea, and Lincoln's first candidacy was continues to occupy a large share of the hopeless venture of a crack- public attention, and considerable unbrained fool. How are the American fair criticism has been indulged in by people ever to place on the statute bankers and by such men as Governor plexion of one house in congress is to ers. The Democratic national commitbe an argument against voting for the tee has taken a poll of the bankers in candidate who represents the senti- the middle west, with the following re-

ments of the people? houses Republican, holding all the ex- 551 fevored postal savings banks and For Ass ecutive power and wielding it ruth- 333 were non-committal. The poll was lessly, failed to secure the legislation made without regard to political affiliahe asked at the last session. He was tions of the bankers, the names being not only repudiated by the rulers of taken from the National Bankers' diboth houses, but his messages were rectory. Both state and national banktreated with an indignity that dis- ers are represented in the replies, which gusted his party and humiliated him. represent the preferences of Republi-How could Mr. Bryan fare worse, even cans as well as Democrats. at the hands of a Republican senate, The Democratic platform provides for

twelvementh ago?

No, Mr. Allen's argument will not BY THE HERALD COMPANY help Mr. Taft's cause. The voters the special interests which compose DAILY AND SUNDAY-One month, 85 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00. SUNDAY-One year, \$2.00. SEMI-WEEKLY - (In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents. tion in national politics, the farming All papers are continued until explicit tion in national politics, the farming order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case. paign contributions, will not be

stopped unless Mr. Bryan is elected. He may lack experience in Philip pine affairs, though he had wide enough knowledge at first hand on that subject. He has not let contracts for digging Panama canals. He has of government; he is typical of all strong enough to fight for what he knows the people want; and by that

HELPS THE DEMOCRATS.

have been framed more to their liking. to make good the deficiency of any electors cannot be compelled to permit lieve that this government is unable the use of their names on the "Amer- to provide an adequate currency sysican"-Republican ticket; and since they have signified their desire to have their making provision for the legitimate names removed from that ticket, there needs of the banks. In the heat of a will be no ballot on which a Republi- political campaign it is of course imet straight and at the same time voie idea of any given proposition, but when

cans who are affiliated locally with the even in the event of Republican sucall. In either case it will inure to the his trust and his money in banks. machine of the Republican party. Indeed, to the Democrat who knows the egregiously; and it is only to be accounted for on the theory that the Republican machine regards the county offices as much more to be desired than votes for Taft.

it could not be said of Washington the whole state ticket is immeasurably cease to shine and shin up a tree. improved. As The Herald has sugought to give the Smoot machine a cordial vote of thanks for assistance received in the campaign.

It is said that President Roosevelt has at last taken notice of the desperate condition of the national treasury and has "lectured" several of the members of the cabinet on the subject of extravagance. During the first half of the present month over \$3,000,000 more the deficit at the end of the fiscal year promises to reach huge proportions. The appropriations made by congress last winter were in excess of \$1,000,000,-000, and money has been scattered to the four winds of heaven by the administration.

Government receipts for September from internal revenue sources were \$21,-096,956, against \$19,094,687 in August, but the returns for both months are less the returns for both months are less "An agnostic, my son, is a person than the normal. For the last three can't see beyond his knows." run wide open and the government deposits will have to be called in or more

The successor of President Roosevelt

A spasmodic effort may be made to pare down the estimates during the The plea for Taft's election because coming winter, but there is no hope of

The guaranteeing of bank deposits sult: Of 2,229 replies received to the Besides, Mr. Roosevelt, with both inquiry, 1,345 were in favor of the plan, John B. Burbidge

than Roosevelt fared less than a the guaranty of bank deposits and the Republican platform for postal savings banks. Both propositions were condemned by the National Bankers' assois certain of adoption in the near future, and it is for the people themselves to decide which they want. The plank in the Denver platform is as follows:

We pledge ourselves to legislation under which the national banks shall be required to establish a guaranty fund for the prompt payment of the depositors of any insolvent national bank, under an equitable system which shall be available all state banking institutions wishing

be worked out by congress. Mr. Bryan's position in the matter is neither again. The Fowler currency bill now before congress provides for the guaranty of deposits. It differs somewhat from the plank of the Democratic platform quoted above, but the principle is identical. The same is true of the plan Misses Rae and Olive Bartch. of the Republicans of Kansas and

The notes issued under the Canadian banking system are guaranteed by the Oct. 31. banks without other security on the If the Democrats had been permitted of bank deposits in the Democratic Saturday afternoon. The guests will The court holds that the Republican failed bank. There is no reason to betem and secure the depositors while can-"American" can vote his local tick- possible to get an absolutely accurate the election is over it will doubtless be ject being to provide something in the There can only be one result of such discovered that the guaranty plan is in way of comforts, necessities and a situation. A great many Republi- favor all over the country and that "American" party will either vote for cess they will be compelled by public Bryan or cast no presidential vote at sentiment to protect the man who puts a 500 party.

> stage of the campaign. If he has any great man in Timbuctu, or somewhere along the Uatuma a year hence, but no one would risk a splitter on him at

courts, the probability that Bryan will new fear. If Bryan should be elected friends. The Halloween time party is carry the state is made almost an ab- this year, Roosevelt would be the log- bers as one of the jolliest times of the solute certainty; and with it, the chance ical Republican candidate four years of carrying the state for Knight and hence; in which event the Sun would cers are planning a more extensive

ested before, the Democratic party The Democratic national committee tributors. The Taft people will probably discover when the votes are counted that honesty is the best policy.

The Republican theory apparently is that it is right to buy votes to save the country from Bryan. A flexible conscience is a fine thing, even in a presi-

"Servants, obey in all things your masters," is the favorite text of the was paid out than was taken in, and Republican manufacturers. The line is

> Hope is rising in the breasts of the Elkins family. The Italian duke may come to time, after all, in view of the fact that the dot will be large.

NO INWARD EYE. (Boston Transcript.)

'Papa, what is an agnostic?'

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

William J. Bryan

John W. Kern

For Presidential Electors—
Frank B. Stephens, Salt Lake
James Andrus, Juab
Aquila Nebeker, Cache

L. R. Martineau, Salt Lake

Judicial Ticket.

For District Judges-Charles Baldwin Oscar W. Moyle Ray Van Cott Frank J. Gustin Attorney-

Willard Hamer County Ticket.

For State Senators— William R. Wallace Dr. C. F. Wilcox William R. Wa Dr. C. F. Wilco Samuel Russell

Thomas H. Fitzgerald
Ray Kenner
Amos Turner
Joseph H. Brinton
D. P. Felt
W. J. Korth
Mrs. H. J. Hayward
Joseph Haslam
C. H. Carlquist
Thomas Osborne
or County Commissioner

For County Commissioners— C. L. Miller (long term) H. J. Hayward (short term)

Lucien A. Ray
For Treasurer—
Isaac A. Clayton
For Recorder—
Thomas Alston For Attorney-Richard B. Thurman

C. D. Harding David J. Williams

For City Judges— William H. Leary Athel Rawlins. For Justice of the Peace-Martin S. Lindsay

SOCIETY

In the presence of the immediate relatives and their families, Miss Lulu Keyting and J. M. Snow were united in marriage at 7 o'clock last evening, the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen officiating. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and handsomely gowned in white satin, with real old lace trimmings. Miss Mary Young acted as bridesmaid, and This is the principle in a nutshell. Mrs. W. S. Ellerbeck acted as maid The details would of necessity have to of honor. Miss Ella Keyting, sister of the-bride, wore a blue silk princess. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their bridal trip to the City of Mexico, going via Los Angeles.

Captain McCaskey will be host at an a bank he should be able to get it out Orpheum party, followed by a supper this evening, for Miss Geddes and Captain Conrad and Miss Zane and Captain Cavanaugh.

Miss Jean Odell and fiance, Dr. H. P. Kirtley, will be entertained at a bridge party this evening by the

Miss Effie Hague and Miss Mary

Miss Doris Raymond will be hostess at a matinee party at the Orpheum

ton were married vesterday morning took the 11:45 p. m. train for Farmington, where they are to reside.

her house on Nov. 4 for a charity reception to be given for the benefit of the children's detention home, the obwho are housed there.

Miss Ethel Martin and Miss Elsie Zewicky will entertain on Saturday at

engagement of her daughter Ethel to Ether Parry, the marriage to take place in the near future.

Mrs. Orrin R. Grow and children have gone to Los Angeles to spend the

loween party at the Y. M. C. A. wil be followed this year. Arrangements time decorations. All the senior men The New York Sun is haunted by a bers are invited, with their lady always looked forward to by the memwill be held Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

A SAILOR'S CHRISTENING. (Harper's Weekly.)

"The late Bishop Potter once in his early days had occasion to officiate at a christening in a small fishing village on the Massachusetts coast," said the story teller. "The proud father, a young fisherman, awkwardly holding his firstborn daughter, was visibly embarrassed under the scrutiny of the many eyes in the congregation, and his nervous-ness was not decreased by the sudden wailing of the infant as they stood at

"When the time for the baptism of the babe arrived the bishop noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat little legs pointed to-

ward the font. "Turn her this way," he whispered, but the father was too disconcerted to hear or understand.

whispered again; but still there was no response. The situation was fast becoming critical, when an ancient mariner in the back of the church came to the rescue. Putting his weatherbeaten hand to his mouth he roared across the room, 'Head her to the wind, Jack."

THE CANDIDATE. (Chicago News.)

liars, and on second thought he re- may be over and he may begin to re- men, you know that if my client had peateth it with a qualifying adjective. cover his self-respect and the respect of been guilty of any fraud, I should be He learneth from a perusal of the his family and his neighbors. partisan papers that he stole a sheep, even an ewe lamb, in his boyhood, and a horse in his prime, while the rumor that he had exacted tribute from the corporations when he was in public pay hath yet to be nailed. He cryeth out with a loud voice in

And he reflecteth bitterly: Behold, when I started upon this ampaign I had the respect of my family and of them that dwell within my neighborhood; whereas now I am become an object of suspicion to my

For not only hath the enemy found out prove. all the things I have ever done that are not commendable, but he also hath court and jury in proving that," said learned of seventeen criminal acts of the other: "I admit it."

KEITH-OBRIEN GO Linens and White Goods

Moffatt will entertain at a Halloween party at the home of Miss Moffatt on

Miss Elizabeth Spencer of Taylorsville and Frederick Abott of Farmingreception was held last evening at the nome of the bride's parents, Taylorsville, after which Mr. and Mrs. Abott

Mrs. John C. Cutier will throw open

The usual custom of holding a Halbuilding with the usual Halloween

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George W. Spoker, Salt Lake. Effic Speirs, Salt Lake. Fred N. Freeman, Spanish Fork. Louise Boyle, Payson. Edward A. Leahy, Ogder Emily Anderson, Ogden. John A. Johnson, Salt Lake,

Hannah F. Thomas, Salt Lake.
John H. Keefe, Salt Lake.
Susie Morris, Salt Lake.
Arthur L. Bartle, Salt Lake.
Nora Johnson, Salt Lake.
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"Turn her feet around,' the bishop

Consider now the candidate and feat him. nearken unto his lamentation. He ariseth in the morning and beout, breakfastless, to starteth he hath run into four more, all even men, one of whom is afraid and the "some of you know me personally. I worse than the first, and harder to other dassent."

the market places, saying: "Behold me; I am not seeking this office, but I am afraid that if I keep still the office may collar some incom petent by mistake, and I am a patriot. I have been urged by my friends to run and in a few more days I shall do so unless things begin to look more

rated the youth. "I mean eight miles this way and eight miles that way." neighbors, and my family will not an-swer when I address them unless I in-ard were once opposed to each other in swer when I address them unless I inclose a stamp for reply. For have not
my wife and my children been reading
my wife a the partisan papers and am I not a rose and said: "Mr. O'Conor, what do palls at a time you propose to show by this witness?"

"Of a truth I am undone, also done."

Mr. O'Conor told what he wished to governor. "but

was never guilty, and verily Mr. O'Conor then called his next witthings I have not done are worse ness, and the same question and an Mais 2030.

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Loom Dice Table Damask, 70 inches wide, extra heavy quality, reg. price 75c a yard. Special 50c a yard.

72-inch unbleached Table Linen, every thread pure linen. Regular price \$1.00 yard. Special

72-inch Silver Bleached Table linen. Regular for \$1.35 yard. This sale 98c yard. Bleached Table Napkins, size 18x18. Regular price \$1.50 dozen—for 89c dozen.

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He fain would publish the list of his said Mr. Gerard; "don't let us waste campaign contributions, but that he fears that if the enemy should learn Mr. Gerard interrupted: "I admit all how little he hath raised his defeat you say you are going to prove. Let would be easy, and that if it were us hurry along."
known how much he hath and whence With a rapidity which took O'Conor's it came it would be still easier to de- breath away all the facts which he had

So it cometh to pass that he beateth There he rested his case, and Gerard, his head upon the hard wood floor and for the defense, called no witnesses holdeth in the paper a roorback which cryeth with a loud voice yet again; but a he starteth out, breakfastless, to "Woe is me and woe are all my jury. squelch; and ere the setting of the sun brethren, for we are even as the two

And he longeth for the next few not personally acquainted with

(London Answers.) where a fine array of steam whistles watch.

TUCK TO HIS ANSWER.

The young man in attendance was case. nly a deputy, but he promptly replied, 'Sixteen miles." "Sixteen miles?" said the old salt, incredulously. 'When I say sixteen miles," elabo-

"How far can that one be heard?"

BLUFF THAT WORKED WELL. (New York Tribune.)

accumulated were accepted wholesale. but at once began his address to the

"Gentlemen of the jury," said he. have no doubt those of you who are He saith in his haste all men are weeks to pass quickly that the agony know me by reputation. Now, gentlethe last man on earth to admit it. I should hide it from you. I should cover it up. I should fight, fight-and I know how to fight-against the proof of its getting in evidence. If my client had An old sea captain was visiting a been guilty of fraud, do you think I certain exhibition, and was greatly in-terested in the mechanical section, er! never!" Here he looked at his "Gentlemen, excuse my brevity. I have an engagement to diffe today, and my time is almost up; I will he asked, pointing to a huge "buzzer." detain you no longer." He won his

ONE RESULT OF PROHIBITION. (Minneapolis Journal.)

Governor Burke, in the smoking compartment of a sleeper, was telling how he used to water the cows on his father's farm in Iowa.

"Those cows were fearfully thirsty at times," said the governor. "At times I have carried ten pails apiece for every one of the twenty cows we had."

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